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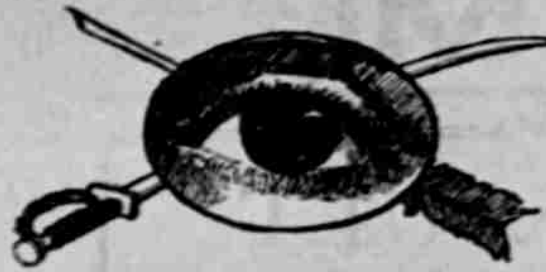
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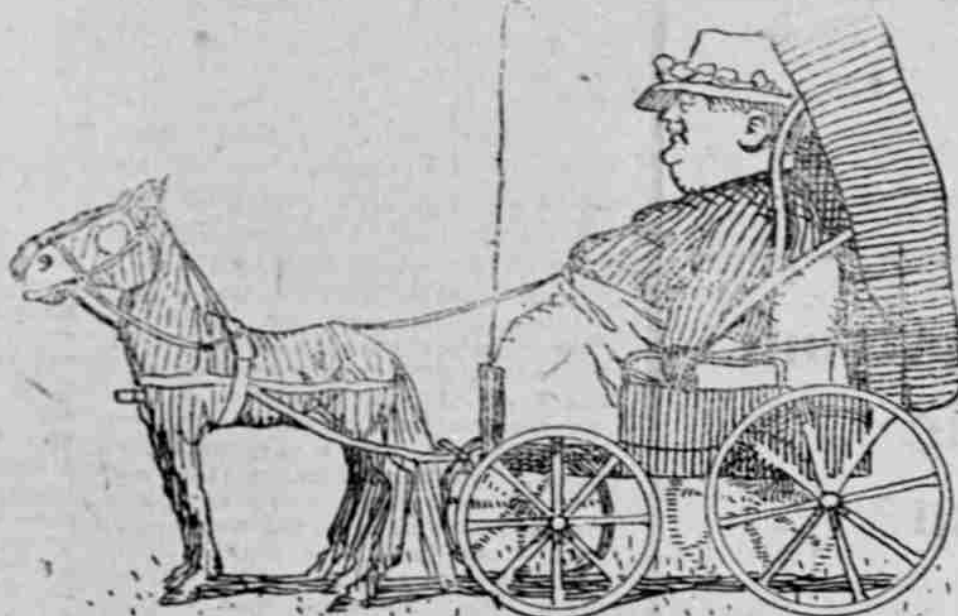
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THE ball, the willow and the algaroba tree, tells the story of the scene which ended the first game on the Punahou campus Saturday afternoon, after eleven innings of hard and fast ball, and the errors which furnish the pepper for seasoning the contest. The Honolulu outlived the Maile Hinas, and the victory, coming at the time it did, drew almost as much regret as applause from the crowd.

The game which ended thus unsatisfactorily for the Zebras, was one of the fastest which has been played during the series, and for ten and one-half innings there was nothing but hit and run, fly and catch. It was a cleverly pitched game throughout, though the end might have come sooner had Williams been kept in the box for the Red Legs, as after his second inning, when he let down for a short time, he had the stripes at his mercy. The hitting in the eighth was free and seemed to give color to the rumors that Joy has a bad arm, yet it was the bad spot in the list for a pitcher, and it might as well be observed that but for the aid of the tenth man, Newton, calling Jones out on strikes, to the evident dissatisfaction of a large portion of the crowd, the ball being out of reach with anything short of a tent pole, the score would have been 7-6 and all off.

The game opened with the Mailes at bat and but for the affection felt by Kiley for the third corner, he would have scored on a long fly. The Honolulu signaled their appearance by going out one, two, three.

It was the second time up that the Mailes took the measure of Williams and found him just a fit. Akau was the first man and he swatted the sphere for a single. Clark was a waiter and well it paid him, for an easy one came along, as big as a bale of hay, and as juicy as a watermelon, and the pitcher dropped it easy. So easy, in fact, that he bent it out and there were two on the bags. Mana caught one just where he wanted it and drove it out to right, dancing down to second while it was in the air. Louis fumbled the hit and finally managed to gather it in by falling on it, just like it was a football, but in the meantime both Akau and Clark had tallied. Taylor pushed a little one past first, Thompson stopping it handily and throwing him out, but in the meantime the third run had been counted.

The Red Legs began to score in their half of the same. Joy got first on an error and Cunha followed with four bad ones. Hinsman made first, but Cunha was buried on his little hit. Thompson's waiting was rewarded and he got a pass, which filled the sacks. Gleason had his eye along and he solved Clark for a liner over third, which netted two runs when taken in connection with a wild throw, which might have stopped the latter.

One, two, three and back to the fields was the rule with both of them during the third and fourth, but the fifth found the Red Legs again at work and hustling. Aylett pushed at pretty one into right which should have been three sacks, but the ball went into the trees and dented a royal

palm and bounded off, almost into the hands of the garden guardian. Williams was not to be outdone and he sent a dressocker into the same pasture which counted Aylett and kept Kalawana busy for a few seconds. Amid enthusiasm Williams scored when Louis sent a long fly into Kalawana's patch.

Joy took the rubber for the Honolulu in the sixth and he proved an enigma in the inning, making it easy. With Williams out, in the same, Louis got first on error and Joy hit into the middle field, both advancing to second on Mana's mistake. Le Petit Cunha smashed the horsehide for a long single into center and then the two tallied and made the score two to one.

It took three to tie and four to win, and every Zebra was ready for the battle of his life. Newton's eye was offside for a while, for he could not

keep the plate right and called Jones out on strikes, after the inning had been opened nicely by Davis with a single. Kiley placed the little ball in left for one time, and Luahwa, finding a package for him early in the round, sent it back of third, scoring Davis and getting safe. Akau could not see the ball and went back and sat down, leaving Clark to win his own game, which he nearly did by sending a pretty daisy trimmer into left, dying there as Mana fled out.

Amid excitement there was an interchange of the compliments of the season in the ninth, and to the music of the band the tenth passed without incident other than the chance being given for a score, when Hinsman's little one bounded up over Mana's head. Thompson singled and Gleason sent the ball right into short's hands, causing the cutting off of Hinsman at third.

A strike out and a fly ended the agony.

The last inning opened with two flies and three strikes and the Honolulu came up with red in their eyes as well as on their legs. Williams hit into right, the ball going high in the air. Kalawana was there but the ball came down through the limbs of an algaroba tree and hit one of them, causing a bad bound. Williams went to third and

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